

Fire Code Violations Still Unsolved

Dick Ulmer

More than 50 of the over 250 fire code violations UNO has been cited for so far this year have yet to be corrected, and university officials say the situation will remain the same until they can get emergency funding from the Unicameral.

In the meantime, the school's Director of Plant Operations Don Peterson has been taken to court for three of the violations. If convicted, he faces a fine of from \$5 to \$100 and/or a 90 day jail sentence.

The university's fire code troubles began last December 27 when Omaha Fire Department (OFD) Captain W. Mackay Miller made an inspection of the Administration building. A one-time UNO student, Miller said he was "just a little curious" about the building's standards.

43 Violations Found

His curiosity yielded a list of 43 code violations. "After that first inspection," said Miller, "we called the state fire marshal and told him we thought we should go further."

On Feb. 5, a university-wide inspection listed a total of 220 additional code variances. It revealed 13 violations in the Administration building, Kayser Hall-13,

Library Office Annex-16, Student Center-37, Performing Arts building-7, Engineering building-24, Allwine Hall-18, Fieldhouse-13, and the assorted annexes-79.

The fire department's findings show a wide range of problems. In Allwine Hall, for instance, the following improvements were suggested: placement of fire extinguishers in several rooms, servicing extinguishers in other rooms, tagging of a fire hose, installation of an automatic detection system in one area, and self-closing devices for a number of doors.

Fire doors installed

Others include installation of a fire door on one floor, a concrete sill for flammable liquids, servicing of emergency lighting in some portions of the building and installation in others, and the stenciling of a warning sign near an electrical panel.

According to both Miller and Peterson, the violations are attributable to three factors — a lack of maintenance, a need for repair, and structural deficiencies.

Peterson said all the maintenance and repair problems pointed out by both the inspections have been corrected. However, he noted that over 50 trouble spots needing structural work still exist. Peterson contends that bringing all areas into fire code compliance would

cost about \$470,000, money he says, "we just don't have."

Violations Dangerous

Do the violations of the city and state codes pose a serious threat to UNO students?

"All fire code violations are important," said OFD Battalion Chief Richard Warsocki, "they're accidents just waiting to happen."

Miller agrees. "I hauled bodies with the rescue squad for eight years," said the inspector, "and believe me, a burned body's not a very pretty sight."

UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens also sees the situation as a "very serious problem." "We never want to be in violation of fire or building codes," said Roskens, "but the legislature has traditionally been reluctant to provide funds for this type of work."

Unicameral Rejects

Peterson said he requested funds for fire code work at the last session of the Unicameral, but was turned down. He commented, "If you have to find a villain in this whole thing it would have to be you and I — the taxpayers of the state. Since none of us wants to pay more money to the state, the legislature's caught in the middle, too."

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GATEWAY

10¢/one free
per student

Vol. 74, No. 6
Sept. 25, 1974



"Jesus Untills Windmills" ... see page 3.

Sherrets-Roskens Fee Debate Continues

by Roger Flanders

The match-up between U.N.O.'s student body president and chancellor over control of student fees took a new turn during the past week.

Student Body President Jim Sherrets threatened to launch a new Veer offensive utilizing the right side of the Nebraska legislature to eliminate all student fees if Chancellor Ronald Roskens refuses to cough up control of fee expenditures to the students.

Roskens, meanwhile, said the contest was decided in August of 1973 when the Nebraska Board of Regents officially created the title of "University Program and Facilities Fee" from what was known as "student fees" and gave his administration complete control of their use.

The score remained: Administration-1, Students-0 as the week ended.

Sherrets latest gambit followed last week's disclosure by Roskens that nearly \$140,000 in student fees were used during the fiscal year ending last June to pay for a varied assortment of remodeling, repair and maintenance work around campus. Most of the total, approximately \$114,000, was used for operation and maintenance of student, faculty and staff parking lots.

The student body president said Roskens' report shows that students are underwriting the parking expenses of faculty and administration people who, unlike students, are not charged for parking permits. He also disagreed with the use of student fees for capital construction other than parking.

"Major capital construction should be financed by the state," Sherrets said. "I certainly don't think it's appropriate to use student fees ... students buying these projects now will be long gone when they're finished."

"Student fees began as a fee to support student activities," Sherrets said. "Then it became the U.P.F.F. and last June another \$80,000 was cut (removed from student government allocations to direct administrative control) and now students only allocate \$8 out of the \$30 fee full-time students pay," he said. "Where's it going to be next year? It's time to dig our heels in."

"Why won't he (Roskens) let us make the decision to decide where it's going ourselves?" Sherrets asked.

"They don't know how serious we are," he said. "If we don't get satisfaction, we'll go to the legislature and get the fee system abolished. At least then we'll have the legislature looking at it in detail and following it year by year. It will be a question not of good faith in the chancellor, it will be a question then of facts and figures." The chancellor may spend up to \$10,000 from fees without prior Board of Regents approval, he said.

Sherrets said he could expect to find allies in the unicameral for such a move "for other motivations."

Roskens agreed with Sherrets that some legislators would gladly abolish all student fees because of controversies in recent years over militant speakers and programs relating to sexual topics.

(Continued on page 4)

Fritz Catching Flak For 'Racial Slurs'

by Mark Raduziner

"Fritz the Cat," the X-rated feline who is scheduled to set paws on campus Friday, has been the latest topic of discussion by the UNO Arbitration Board.

The board, consisting of Dr. Ronald Beer, vice-chancellor for education and student services; Dr. William Petrowski, speaker of the faculty senate; Gary Eilts, SPO chairman; and Jim Sherrets, student body president, was set up for the purpose of discussing controversial issues on campus.

Barbara Hewins, coordinator for minority affairs, wants the movie banned from campus. "The racial overtones that the film employs are totally outlandish," Hewins emphasized.

'Second Class Crows'

She believes that the film contains degrading and prejudiced notions against blacks.

"The way something is presented is important. In the movie, blacks are portrayed as obese and ugly crows. You can make an analogy that crows are second class scavengers that clean up the highway."

But the four members of the board look at the movie in a

different perspective. None of them want it banned.

"The movie is a satire, and satires are supposed to exaggerate stereotypes," Petrowski said.

He added that he is a firm believer in freedom of expression and said it would be ridiculous to censor the film.

Stereotypes Reinforced?

"The main issue here involves satire and it can be dealt with openly if viewed as strictly satire," Beer protested.

Bob Beraldi, film chairman for SPO, which sponsors the film series said that the basic issue is the satirical stereotype.

"Showing 'Fritz the Cat' will reinforce stereotypes in some of the students," Hewins insisted.

"But the movie has material that stereotypes all kinds of people," Petrowski continued. "The police in the movie are portrayed by pigs."

Which brings up another issue. "The Godfather," "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Last Tango in Paris" and "Clockwork Orange," are to be shown on

(Continued on page 2)

Roskens to Listen

Students who have gripes with the chancellor will soon get a chance to voice them personally.

Beginning on October 3 at 10:30 a.m., Chancellor Ronald Roskens will hold a weekly office hour in the Student Government office (Student Center Room 232).

The chancellor said any student having a complaint or an idea can feel free to come and talk to him.

Roskens will be using the office of Student Body President Jim Sherrets.

Sherrets said he applauded the chancellor's efforts to become more visible to the students.

"It's very good for a university community to get a chance to talk to the man at the top," Sherrets said, adding, "I only hope those who talk to him get a positive response."

The institution of an office hour by the Chancellor is one of three measures taken by him this fall resulting in greater visibility.

Earlier, Roskens had established a regular press conference with representatives of campus media, and promised to meet with representatives of campus organizations monthly.

Students Get Burned

The Gateway learned this week that the buildings on our campus need \$450,000 worth of work to bring them up to existing fire code standards.

The news that hazardous conditions existed in those buildings was hardly softened by the information that the university had, in the last six months, corrected over 200 fire code violations.

Still, the university's efforts in that direction do establish their sincerity in dealing with the problem.

It's a shame that the same cannot be said for the legislature. Hazardous conditions exist on campus today because the chancellor has no money available to correct them.

And the chancellor has no money because the legislature has avoided providing him any.

Moreover, the chancellor expresses pessimism over the possibility of getting future funding to correct the situation. If no funding is forthcoming to solve the problem, Roskens said last week, student funds may have to be used.

It appears that the legislature is playing a game under which the rules are that you never provide state funding for projects that the students can be forced to finance.

As students who already pay a higher percentage of the cost of our education than in most other universities across the nation, we resent the added burden, and question seriously whether the legislature takes seriously their responsibility of "providing higher education."

Ambivalence on Ak Parking

by
Robert Parks

To the confirmed cynic, it may mean more ammunition for the continuing verbal barrage on proposals, promises and plans.

To the idealist, it may be a panacea for the frayed nerves and piqued tempers caused by overcrowding.

But to many others, it may simply mean a place to park when they arrive at school.

"It" is the latest parking recommendation by the Campus Planning Committee to the chancellor. The committee has proposed that UNO obtain parking space at Ak-Sar-Ben to and from campus.

Since the success of such a plan may depend largely on student acceptance of it, the Gateway last week made a random survey of 100 students

to try to gauge the popularity of the plan.

Each student was asked to read the following statements and then select one of the four choices at the bottom:

"The Campus Planning Committee has proposed to the chancellor that the university purchase three minibuses for the purpose of transporting students from Ak-Sar-Ben to the UNO campus.

"This remote parking scheme promises the students: 1) A free parking space at Ak-Sar-Ben and 2) A ten minute or less wait for the shuttle service to and from the campus.

"If this parking scheme is instituted, I will probably use it:

a. Every day
b. If all the lots on campus are full
c. If Elmwood Park and the churches are full
d. Never."

Sixty-nine of the students chose either a, b, or c, indicating they would at least park at Ak-Sar-Ben some of the time.

Thirty-one said they would probably never park there.

The respondents were

divided into two groups, those having parking stickers and those without them.

Students with stickers:

Every day 6
Campus lots full 24
Elmwood and churches full 6
Never 19

Students without stickers:

Every day 16
Campus lots full 3
Elmwood and churches full 14
Never 12

As informative as the statistics were the various comments accompanying student responses.

One student expressed doubt, saying that the plan does not offer the convenience a majority of the people require.

Another said that he would leave his car at Ak-Sar-Ben if he could be sure it would be safe there.

Others responded enthusiastically saying the idea was great and the school should go ahead with it.

No one, however, suggested that the present situation is adequate and requires no action.

Everyone agreed that something must be done soon.

LETTERS

Economic Wizards

Editor:

Somehow I feel someone is pulling my leg.

"Of course," they say, "the Student Center operations are just breaking even. Just look at the statistics (facts) in the 'Statement of Income & Expenses for 1973-74.'"

And incredibly so! The total income from Student Center operations is equal to \$77,833.42. And the total expenditures of Student Center operations — Salaries and Wages is remarkably ... \$77,833.42.

I commend you Ronnie and your qualified staff for this wonderful budget manipulation. What an economic wizard you must be!

You ought to talk to Glenn (or Henry — whatever his name is) Ford in Washington. He just might have an opening for you. I'll bet you could solve the nation's problems in much the same, awe-inspiring manner.

Your loyal subject,
507-66-5858
(alias P. J. Hearty)

Ed. Note: The \$77,833.42 income from Student Center operations is, according to the chancellor, really the total amount of money raised from student funds for operation of the Student Center. It is not, therefore, surprising to see the amount raised transferred in the form of an expenditure to the Student Center.

Too Many Gripes

Dear Sir:

I'm writing this letter as a concerned student!

I find fault with that handful of griping students who are constantly putting UNO down.

There's a between class, clammuring cacophony (alliteration) in the Student Union Building daily about the administration failing to sell education as a commodity for the "outrageous" price they are charging. What do you expect?

Everyone who is attending UNO this semester has probably got their statement of charges by mail this week.

The other day when I was down paying my bill; there was an ill-mannered student just ahead of me "fussing" about an extra charge being assessed. Seems he changed a class during the free drop-and-add day so he could graduate this semester. The change wasn't recorded correctly on his bill.

The cashier read off the list of classes and asked him if that was correct. He said, "No!" Then the cashier wanted to charge him \$5 for a change in program. The irate student said, "It's the university's mistake. I'm not going to pay."

Now just think what would happen if everyone had that attitude. Look at the monetary sacrifice UNO suffers when they give a free drop-and-add day!

From the cashier's office I went down to the Registrar's Office. More grumbling!

Some other ill-mannered student who had graduated this past August wanted copies of his transcript to show prospective employers. He was told that there would be a one dollar charge for each transcript. More grumbling!

What does he expect? Just because other colleges help their people doesn't mean all colleges have to!

I close this letter with those immortal words of Robert Frost:

"Never ask of money spent;
Where the spender thinks it went.

Nobody was ever meant
To remember or invent
What he did with every cent.

Stop complaining and use academia to better yourselves.

A concerned student!

Making It Clear

Editor:

For purposes of clarification, I was asked by Al Cap to explain the analogy drawn between Greeks and Fascists. The latter is associated with belligerent nationalism, the former with belligerent brotherhood. A way of life that many people enjoy immensely, but which others find most unattractive. The important thing, however, is that you have the freedom to make the choice.

Sincerely,
Jim D. Sherrets
Student Body President

Too Much Comment

Dear Students,

Have you ever shared a class with an inconsiderate student who deprives you and all others in the class of time which could be much more profitably spent listening to the instructor speak rather than hearing him be constantly side-tracked?

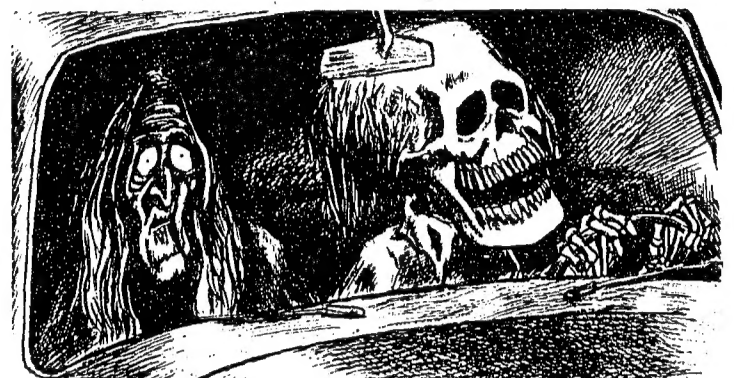
Surely each student has the right, and what is more, the responsibility to ask pertinent questions and involve himself in discussion where this will result in his personal edification or help to inform the group.

However, when a harmful verbal monopoly is formed at the expense of precious class time, certain "vocal" or big-mouthed people would be doing everyone a favor if they exerted some self-control.

In at Least One
Afflicted Class

Computer Meeting

The UNO computer usage committee will be meeting on the third Wednesday of each month, at 8:00 A.M., in the Omaha Computing Facility Conference Room. The first meeting of this year will be held September 18, 1974.



"Be Patient, Dear.
After all, it took the
Children of Israel forty years
to find a place to park." *Rita Rife*

Yearbook cartoon cites Age-old Problem

Fritz Draws Flack

(Continued from page 1)

campus in the near future.

J.C. ... anti-semitic?

"Each one of these films show some prejudice and stereotypes. 'Jesus Christ Superstar' may be viewed as an anti-semitic film and many people in the Italian community may want the Godfather banned," Petrowski advanced.

"Any film will show prejudices and stereotypes. If we ban 'Fritz the Cat,' we will have to act on every film that people in the community are against," he added.

"As long as the films are shown in the community, we should have the opportunity to show them on campus," Beer agreed.

Eilts reflected that "a cartoon which is meant to be funny shouldn't have any prejudices on the student's behalf."

He added that "Blazing Saddles" is a ludicrous and funny movie that shows stereotypes better than "Fritz the Cat." And that was a real satire that stereotyped all kinds of people.

"Fritz harmless"

Sherrets said that today's college students are more educated and more liberal than regular society.

"Fritz the Cat" is a ridiculous, harmless and funny satire that the student body will love seeing. People who are oversensitive to satire are ridiculous."

Since the university is a place where there is a diversity of viewers, Beer believes there is a legitimate approach to the situation.

"If we could compare the satire in four of the films to be shown this year, then we may come up with a solution."

"We're not a censorship body, but we must defend the student's rights," he said.

But will "Fritz the Cat" set his paws on the UNO campus Friday?

Compromise Solution

"Yes, the movie will be shown as scheduled," Beer assured.

In addition, the arbitration board has made a compromise with Hewins agreeing to have an article written explaining satire while considering the desensitizing of "Fritz the Cat" and its racial overtones.

Chancellor Ronald Roskens said he knew nothing about the situation, but declared that he is totally opposed to censorship.

Although the film will be shown, Dr. Beer warns all students that a Nebraska state statute declares that a person must be 18 to see an X-rated movie.

Even though the movie will be paid for through student fees, "the university must comply with the law and SPO will just have to understand that 17-year-old UNO students can't see the movie."

GATEWAY

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The Gateway is published Wednesdays and Fridays during the fall and spring semesters.

Phone 554-2470, Mailing Address: Box 668, Downtown Station, Omaha, Neb. 68101.

Advertising rates are \$2.50 per column inch with contract rates available.

Financial Aid Totals \$1.4 Million Quixote Invades Mall

By Terry McDermott

Last year, an office almost hidden in the southwest corner of the Administration building provided almost 3,000 students with \$1.4 million.

Is this the work of some present-day philanthropist, or perhaps a branch office of the Ford Foundation? No, it is the Financial Aid office.

Where does all of this money come from and how does a person qualify for some of it?

Don Skeahan, the interim director of the office (Don Roddy, the old director, left UNO in August), said the money comes from various sources, the largest single contributor being the federal government. State tax dollars and various private contributions account for the rest.

Need Qualifies

"There are three basic qualifiers for receiving aid," Skeahan said. "Ability, need and membership (this category includes those students who automatically qualify for some sort of aid because they belong to a certain class of people such as Native Americans or children of disabled veterans).

"Historically, the thrust of the aid programs was to ability. But in the last five or ten years it has turned around," he said. "The biggest dollar amounts now are given on a need basis."

Skeahan explained that the reason for this is the large amount of federal money in the program and "the primary thrust of federal dollars is toward need."

The breakdown of the financial aid is approximately this: need based, \$750,000; ability, \$375,000; and membership, \$275,000.

Inflation Cuts

"One of our biggest problems now," Skeahan says "is that the basis for showing need has been distorted by inflation.

"People who are getting hurt are those who a couple of years ago would have been classified as lower middle class and couldn't qualify. Now they need

aid but can't show it because the guidelines have not changed."

In order to demonstrate need, the parents of a student must fill out what is called a Parent's Financial Statement. If the student can demonstrate that he is independent of his parents, then he must complete a similar form.

The aid comes in many different forms. Some are outright cash awards, some tuition waivers, loans and a work-study program.

Guaranteed Loans

The work-study involves a grant for so many hours of work at a job on campus. Skeahan said a lot of the money available through this program is not used because many of the people who would qualify for it also qualify for free money.

The largest single program is the National Direct Student Loans through which last year the federal government guaranteed loans of \$338,000 to 610 students through private banks.

The largest ability based program is the Regent Scholarship which provided \$113,000 to 226 students. Athletic grants totaled \$84,000, an average of \$569 per each athlete who received aid.

Skeahan is proud of the programs.

"One and a half million dollars is a lot of money," he said, "we're sorry that it isn't more but we have no need to be apologetic."

No Part-time

One area that he said could be looked into is aid for part-time students which is almost nonexistent now. The reason for this is because most of the university's growth since it became a part of the University of Nebraska system has been in part-time attendance.

Previously, part-time attendance was considerably less a percentage of enrollment and it was not felt significant enough to merit the attention of the aid program, according to Skeahan.

He also feels that an analysis of what effect the money has, do the people who receive it make it through school or drop out, should be made in the future.

The interim director hopes that his staff (two counselors and two secretaries) can be aided themselves by computerizing their operations. He said that would help in defining who gets the money.

It is too late now to apply for aid for this semester but if you think you can qualify for it in the spring, go to Room 118 in the Administration building and find out.

By Tom Strover

"This is not a university, it's a prison!" roared Don Quixote, interrupting the Muzak-like tranquility behind the Milo Bail Student Center last Wednesday morning.

The mall clock suddenly became a bizzare windmill, as Quixote, trailed by faithful Sancho Panza, explored an imaginary stage. The roar of construction equipment couldn't hide the next few lines.

"We must destroy these evil concepts," screamed the Man of La Mancha to a curious crowd gathering in front of MBSC.

"What is it?" someone asked. "I think it's the university theatre," replied someone else.

"I stand for the truth," continued the crazed crusader. Some nervous laughter from the crowd. The windmill was suddenly charged. Don Quixote fell back, his helmet rolling away.

A psychoanalyst appears holding up the mirror of reality. "He's not your master," the shrink tells Sancho, "he's Joe."

Another victory for the system?

"You are really Joe . . . you dropped out of grad school."

"I am Joe, I live in a world of nobody," says the chastened Don Quixote.

The group then breaks into a song extolling Jesus. It's not the university theatre, it's the "Children of God," telling us it's better to "be happy in madness, than sane and sad."

And for those who like happy endings, Don Quixote, alias Joe, is really Achaicus, of the Children of God.

And he really did drop out of grad school three years ago to join the Children of God.

"The university is a prison," said Achaicus, "because it is a mold for the system, a temporal reality, contrasting with eternal reality, the world of the spirit." He said the clock was chosen as a windmill "because people are controlled by time."

Achaicus isn't bothered by the recent publicity purporting that his group uses so-called brainwashing tactics to gain converts. "People say those things, he said, "because they're afraid. Our values are contrary; we expose their system so they make those accusations to protect themselves."

Student Director

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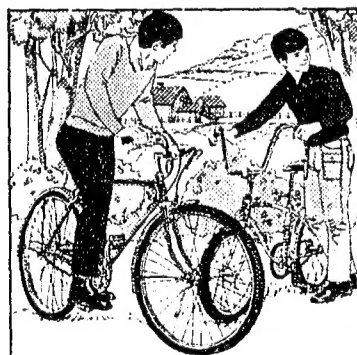
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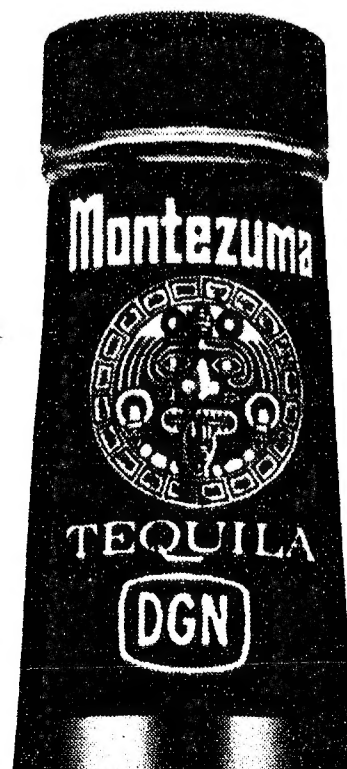
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J-WAY

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OLIN
(THE EARTHQUAKE)
symbol for the 17th day
of the ancient Aztec week

© 1974 80 Proof Tequila Barton Distillers Import Co. New York New York

happenings

by Ward Peters

In the City Blues

Every Wednesday, 11:45-1 p.m., in Adm. 438, there will be a documentary film series "On the City." Today's features are "Battle of East St. Louis" and "Cities in Crisis."

The whole campus is invited to attend the series with no admission charge. Bring your lunch and munch with a bunch.

Applause, Applause

Tomorrow at 10 a.m. in MBSC 314, the Student Social Work Organization will have Bertine Loop, of ENCORE, discussing the "Role of the Social Worker in Mental Retardation." All social work students are welcome to attend. Give the speaker from Encore a hand.

Bus On the Run

SPO's second Fine Arts Tour will be going to Lincoln Sept. 27, to see Jacques D'Amboise Ballet Company appearing at Kimball Hall.

For more information concerning tickets, which include a charter bus fare, contact Wilma Gray in the MBSC Information Office.

Get It Together

Dr. Gordon Becker will lead the Meditation and Mental Health group sessions on Tuesdays from 8-9:30 a.m. and on Thursdays from 4:30-6 p.m. Participation is free of charge. So bring your body to the Tower Room, located on the top floor of the MBSC.

Double Talk

If you are the type of person that can center your resources around your academics then the Academic Resource Center director job is for you. Apply for the paid position in MBSC 232.

Pre-Attention!

All you pre-med and pre-dent majors making application for admission for fall medical or dental school must submit a list of your chosen schools and a cheap photo to the folks in Allwine Hall 418 by Oct. 1. Anyone who turns in a photo of Jack Benny will be hung by their money belt.

What Time Is It?

A new UNO chapter, MENSA, will be organizing in MBSC 303, Sept. 30, from 1300 to 1400 and from 1600 to 1700 hours.

The national organization is for intellectually gifted persons. If you understand the meeting times then you are gifted.

Are You Anemic?

All you bloodsuckers should be at the 2:30 p.m. seminar in the MBSC, today, to hear Dr. McNally discuss "From Dracula to Now."

And all you full-mooners should stop by the University Theater tonight to see a multimedia program. Faculty, staff, and student boys and ghouls will be charged 50 cents while the public is asked to shell out \$1.50.

Show Us Your Pep

There will be Pepster Organizational meeting Sept. 29 in the Fieldhouse at 5 p.m. If you are interested in cheer-leading, dancing, and pom-pomming then this is for you. Contact Coach Hanson if you have any questions.

BLAC Rap

Black Liberators for Action Committee will have a meeting Sept. 27, 12:30-1:30 p.m., in the MBSC 314.

Stop by if you'd like to meet the new officers and help plan activities for the present and the upcoming year.

Classifieds

PERSONALS

NOTICE: PLANS for Black Homecoming are being made. Watch for more details. LIFE PLANNING workshops in October. You, your goals your decision making, important. No fee for living. Contact Yvonne Walker Career Development and Placement Center, Admin. Bldg. 238, Phone: 554-2333.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: THE WOMEN'S Resources Center. It's in room 126 of the Student Center now. FOUND: ONE PAIR of sun glasses, wire rimmed. One pair of glasses, wire rimmed. One green cloth cap. Counseling and Testing Center, Admin. Bldg. 213 to claim.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME HELP WANTED at the Royal Executive Inn, 2802 S. 72nd St. Front desk clerks needed, various hours. Also a night auditor wanted. 393-3939.

THREE STUDENTS FOR GENERAL lab work, maximum 20 hours per week, \$2.50 per hour, 331-6500, ask for Mrs. Brandt.

CHILD CARE, Part time days or evenings. We have jobs to fit your schedule. Car helpful. Care Specialists, Inc. 346-1600.

BUSINESS MAJORS—Peace Corps needs individuals to work in business, counseling, feasibility studies, credit surveys, and consumer education. Call the Placement Office for an interview, Oct. 7 thru 10.

EDUCATION SENIORS — Vista and Peace Corps need you if you will soon graduate with a degree in Elementary Education, Secondary Education, Special Education, etc. Sign up in Placement Office for an interview, Oct. 7 thru 10.

ENGINEERS — Are needed overseas for Peace Corps work. Assignments are throughout South America, Africa and the Pacific. Call Placement Office for an interview, October 7 thru 10.

MATH/SCIENCE MAJORS — Teach chemistry, physics biology, general science, or math in the U.S. or overseas as VISTA or Peace Corps volunteers. Talk to Peace Corps/Vista recruiters in placement office, October 7 thru 10.

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1948 CHOPPER Harley Davidson. Pan head, 1200 c.c. To inquire call: 734-2153.

THREE HOUSES: one 4-bedroom; two of 2 bedrooms; all are rented; income of \$375 monthly; 7 year loan balance; payments of \$198 monthly & \$4,000 equity. Will trade, call 551-9779.

1971 HONDA SL 350 Best offer. 558-7850.

1974 VW, orange, 8,500 miles, 10 months old, perfect condition! Also butcher block table and chairs — natural wood. Call Gillman, 554-0810 after 6 p.m. or 554-2613 between 8 and 4 p.m.

JUKE BOX ideal for home use. Edison crank type phonograph. Phone 345-0633.

OMAHA JAZZ SOCIETY memberships available. Call 551-6249 or Ext. 2505.

GUJARATI INSTRUCTION. Beginning and intermediate. Pat 346-5162 evenings.

ZENITH MODULAR STEREO record player and speakers. Will convert to quad with decoder. \$100 or offer. Cheri 346-5162 evenings.

1963 VW BUG with sunroof, snows and two new Goodyear 4-plys. Good condition, but engine needs work. \$150. Pat 346-5162.

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NEW 1974 SUZUKI TC-100. Approximately 300 miles. Will accept best offer. Call Bill 553-0051.

1966 VW BUS, \$650. Worth every penny. Call Mark after 6. 453-3315.

1974 MGB burgandy with black interior. 4,000 firm Craig 391-2683 or 391-5238.

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THREE STANDARD Brunswick slate bed snooker tables. Snooker ball set and rotation set included. Tables may be inspected Monday thru Saturday 8-4 Student Center games room 60th & Dodge. Sealed bids should reach room 250 Student Center by 3 p.m. Monday September 30. Successful bidders must remove tables within 7 calendar days of September 30. Payment must be in cash or certified check. Payment within 48 hours of notification of successful bid. The University reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

1966 CHEVY, newly overhauled 327. Good 4-speed. Body needs a little work. Best offer over \$250. Call Pat 551-3639.

BEST FIREWOOD in town. 496-0883. Also need part time help.

More On Fees . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Roskens said the Nebraska Legislature's "more conservative" approach to budgeting for state institutions does not permit any allowances for unexpected expenses.

He said the lack of budgeted contingency funds in a 16 to 20 million dollar annual operation is "an unfortunate approach in this state."

"Ideally, we would have had

state funding," Roskens said. "We requested \$250,000 for renovation the first year and received \$75,000. This year we received \$100,000 and our request for next year is \$200,000."

When state funding did not cover expenses, money from student fees was used, he said, "because we feel it's appropriately used that way."

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(Continued from page 1)

Though he voiced no ill feelings toward the OFD and says he's "concerned" about UNO's violations, Peterson also noted, "I don't feel we have anything drastically wrong here — at least nothing worth losing any sleep over."

Inspection by City

University lawyers may try to

State Institution

However, even dismissal of the current charges might not bring fire code peace to UNO. The present court action concerns violations found in December, but the school still must, (by April of next year) account for the over 200 violations discovered in February.

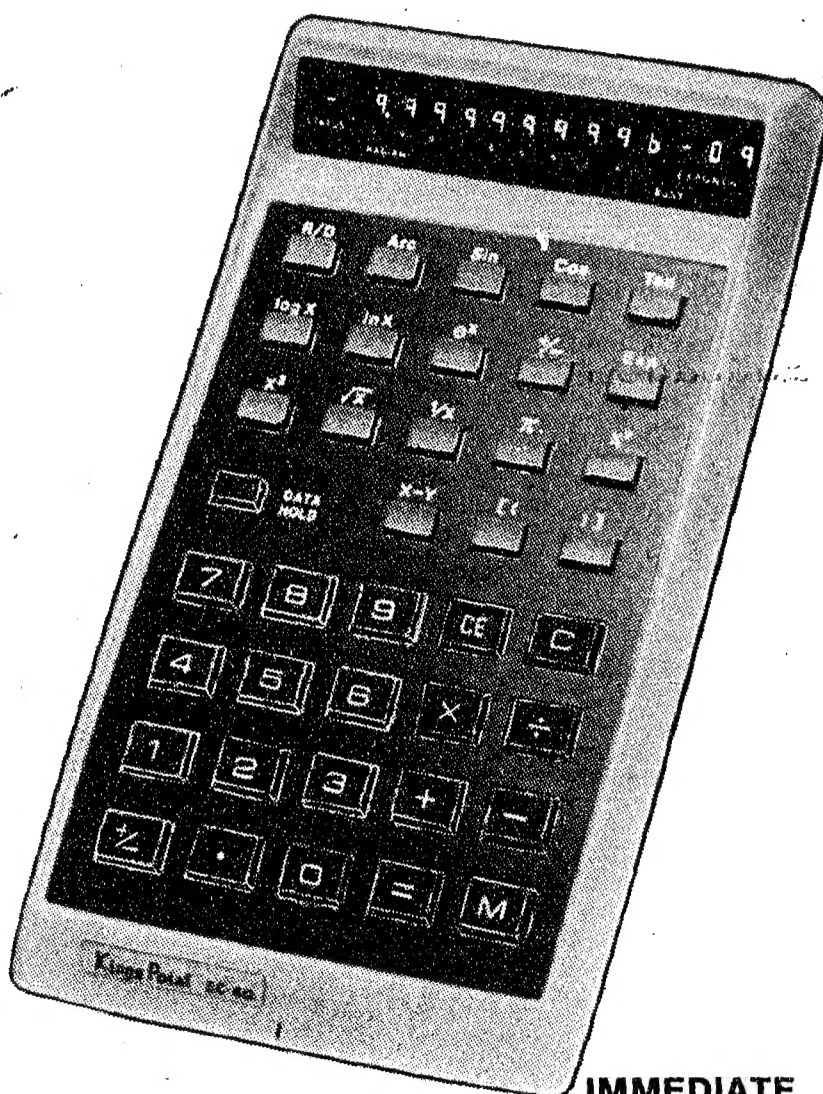


Miller (left) and Warsocki . . . have discovered over 250 UNO fire code violations.

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TRIG (ARC, SIN, COS, TAN)	YES	YES	YES
DEG RAD CONVERSION	YES	YES	NO
DEG/RAD MODE SELECTION	YES	YES	NO
Yx, ex	YES	YES	YES
X ²	NO	YES	NO
X	YES	YES	YES
x y	YES	YES	NO
1/X	YES	YES	YES
XI	NO	YES	NO
EXCHANGE X WITH Y	YES	YES	YES
STORE, RECALL	YES	YES	YES
TO MEMROY	YES	YES	NO
2 PARENTHESIS			
LEVEL (BRACKETS)	YES	NO	NO
FEATURES			
ROUNDING TO TEN DIGITS	YES	YES	NO
ALGEBRAIC NOTATION			
(SUM OF PRODUCTS)	YES	YES	NO
DEG/RAD SWITCH	YES	YES	NO
MEMORY (TOERH THAN STACK)	1	1	1
KEYS	36	40	35
DATA HOLD	YES	NO	NO
BIGGEST DISPLAY	YES	50%	25%
		Smaller	Smaller



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SPORTS

Abilene Christian Drops Mavs Behind Strong Passing Attack

by Dave Coulton

"I didn't think they could throw on us like that," said UNO Head Football Coach C.T. Hewgley after Abilene Christian crushed the Mavericks with a second half barrage.

The Abilene Christian Wildcats scored 28 points in the second half after trailing UNO 9-7 at halftime. The Wildcats compiled 405 yards total offense in the game with 227 yards passing and 178 yards rushing.

The Wildcats were held to 93 yards passing and 48 yards rushing the first half.

UNO surprised the Wildcats in the first half by changing from a veer offense to an I formation. The Mavericks used the veer in its first two games.

The result saw UNO pick up 123 yards rushing the first half,

but was held to only 47 yards rushing the second half.

"The veer cost us too much," claimed Hewgley. "In the veer the quarterback has to run the ball a third of the time . . . We can't afford to get another quarterback hurt."

Abilene Christian was led by tailback Wilbert Montgomery who rushed for 109 yards, and caught three passes for 105 yards and scored three touchdowns.

Montgomery showed why he became an NAIA All-American as he avoided UNO tacklers throughout the game. "You would hit him and he would bounce, duck and spin on you," said UNO linebacker Tom Vincentini about Montgomery. "His speed definitely hurt us."

Montgomery broke the game wide open for the Wildcats in the third quarter. Montgomery rushed for 36 yards on four carries on the Wildcats 66 yard drive which put Abilene Christian ahead 14-9.

On the Wildcats' next possession, Montgomery raced 76 yards with a screen pass to give the Wildcats a 22-9 advantage.

That proved to be the turning point of the game. Down by two touchdowns, the Mavericks sought to get back in the game through the air.

Abilene Christian thwarted

the attempt by intercepting two Bowenkamp passes. The interceptions set up the Wildcats' two final scores.

Saul Ravenell led the UNO attack with 122 yards rushing on 34 attempts and scored the Mavericks' only touchdown.

Quarterback John Bowenkamp showed poise near the end of the first half in hitting end Ed Kresl with three passes for 47 yards, setting up Frank Goltwitzer's 33 yard field goal.

Overall, Hewgley was upset with the Mavericks' play. "We let down the second half," said Hewgley. "We didn't play 60 minutes."

Hewgley felt UNO didn't block, tackle, and rush the passer well. "We've got to make some changes," Hewgley noted, but he said he wouldn't know what changes UNO might make until after he saw the game films.

Hewgley expects the return to action of some injured players, including Quarterback John Smolsky awarded the Mavs. He added UNO would stick to the I attack the rest of the season.

"We moved the ball well the opening half," he said.

UNO, now with a 1-2 record, will meet the University of South Dakota this Saturday in the campus stadium.

UNO Schedules

Fall 1974

Football

September 28 South Dakota Univ.
Kickoff 7:30 p.m. at campus stadium

October 5 Jack State at Jackson, Miss.

October 12 Ferris (Mich.) State
Kickoff 7:30 p.m. at campus stadium

October 19 Wisconsin-Milwaukee at Milwaukee, Wisc.

October 26 Northern Colorado at Greeley, Colo.

November 2 Southern Univ.
Kickoff 7:30 p.m. at campus stadium

November 9 St. Cloud (Minn.) State
Kickoff 7:30 p.m. at campus stadium

Cross Country

Saturday, Sept. 28 Doane College Invitational, Crete, Ne.
Tuesday, Oct. 1 South Dakota Dual, Omaha, Ne.
Friday, Oct. 4 Concordia College Dual, Omaha, Ne.
Friday, Oct. 11 Central Missouri St. Dual, Omaha, Ne.
Saturday, Oct. 19 Westmar College Invitational, LeMars, Ia.
Friday, Oct. 25 OPEN, Omaha, Ne.
Saturday, Nov. 9 NCAA II

Open Recreation Hours

Open Recreation hours for the field house were announced by Bert Kurth, UNO intramural director. The field house will be open to all students and faculty members every day for at least two hours including Saturday and Sunday.

Kurth also announced Volleyball games would be organized every Tuesday and Wednesday for those interested in playing. Game times are 11:30 on Tuesday and 12:30 on Wednesday.

Field House Hours

Monday and Wednesday 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday 11:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.
Friday 11:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.



Vincentini . . . 'Speed Hurt.'

Fine Arts Tour No. 2

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Friday Night, Sept. 27

Kimball Hall, UNL

Chartered bus departs from the Student Center at 6 p.m.

Tickets available through Wilma Gray, MBSC Information Office

UNO Students: \$5.50
Faculty and Staff: \$7.50
General Public: \$9.00

(2 tickets per I.D.)

UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS CENTER

SEPTEMBER

THE NEW SONG — Group of singers and instrumentalists provide folk music for area churches. Membership open. For more information contact Pastor Dave Kehret, 558-0874.

CATHOLIC MASSES — Mondays, 11:30 — St. Margaret Mary's. For information on Newman Union, call Kathy Etter, 346-9054.

COMMUNITY OF CELEBRATION — Tuesdays, 7 P.M. — contemporary worship event for students and young adults. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministries at Pella Luth., 41st & Harney.

HAYRIDE AND MIXER — SUNDAY SEPT. 29 — 7 P.M. (Meet at University Religious Center.) Cost: \$2.00 per person.

EDGE OF ADVENTURE — 12 week course for persons seeking deeper understanding and commitment within Christian community. Starts October 6, 7 P.M. Contact UMHE Chaplain Len Barry for further details, 558-6737.

FALL RETREAT — October 18-20 (Friday evening to Sunday).

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Volleyball Team Impressive, Has Experience, Ability

by Karen Smith

Volleyball Coach Connie Clausen says the UNO volleyball team "looks terrific" and should be much better than last year's team, which compiled a 10-7 record.

Commenting on the volleyball team's experience, Clausen noted they have six returning players with some incoming freshmen having high school volleyball experience.

Impressed by the team's ability, Clausen claims the women's team may not have a regular "starting six" this year. She says this year's team has "more height, which certainly helps in volleyball. Spiking should be much better."

Clausen feels that the team needs to work for accuracy in serving, though it has the potential for the "power" serve. She looks for the women's team to focus on offense, by "spiking and serving hard. It should be a fun team to watch and coach," she added.

Statistics show that UNO's volleyball team has improved since its first games in 1970. That year the women lost the only two games they played. In the 1971-72 season, the team

won six games but lost 10. The 1973-74 team had the best record with 10 wins and seven losses (the first season with

Men's Bowling

The men's bowling team will have a meeting 1:30 p.m. Friday in Fieldhouse Office 15.

For more information, contact Bert Kurth in Office 15. The meeting is mandatory for members of the UNO team.

more wins than losses).

In reviewing this record, though, Clausen noted that while UNO's team has improved, the other teams are "also getting better." However, she feels that within the next two or three years, Omaha public high schools will enter women's volleyball competition, which will give UNO freshmen players more experience.

Field Goal Caps Fraternity Duel

Ron Tatreau's 30-yard field goal on the last play of the game gave Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity a hard-earned 3-0 victory over Pi Kappa Phi last Wednesday night at Campus Stadium.

For a while it seemed like neither team would score. Both teams were thwarted offensively, until Lambda Chi put on a late drive that was climaxed by Tatreau's game ending field goal.

Clausen said this year's team was "very enthusiastic" and does not take breaks during the two-hour practices. She added that the team has two weeks before the first game and this should be enough time to strengthen the team.

The intercollegiate team will have its first test in Seward October 9 against Concordia and Doane.

"For a while I thought we'd be here all night," said an elated Tatreau. "When I hit the ball with my leg, I was praying it would be good. When it crossed the cross bar, I felt relieved."

While it might have been a fraternity football game, some might have thought two varsity teams were out there. Lambda Chi Alpha was a happy group of fraternity men as the game ended. And Pi Kappa Phi took

Coach Evans Pleased Harriers Snare Second

Elliot Evans, UNO assistant track coach, feels things are getting better for the UNO cross country team.

"It's definitely more encouraging," said Evans, who is in charge of the distance men. His joy was over the second place finish of the Maverick harriers in the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational.

Wesleyan topped the eight team field with 42 points, while UNO gathered 75 points. Wesleyan also grabbed the individual first place with Cliff

Karthauser posting a time of 19:35.

UNO freshmen Neal Hersmeyer was second with a 20:05 time. "Neal had the flu, yet he still beat some veteran runners," noted Evans.

Evans said many UNO runners improved and feels UNO may have a shot at beating Nebraska Wesleyan in a rematch this Saturday.

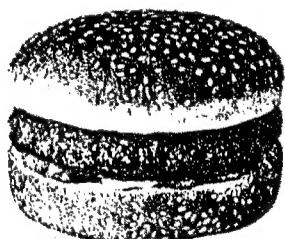
Evans lauded other members of the squad. Barney Hill, Larry Irwin and Dave Micheels received praised for improved times.

Hill finished in 8th place in 20:32, Irwin finished 13th and Micheels came in 21. Other runners for UNO were Jeff Monroe finishing 31, Skip Poole 38, Joe Schulze 42, Greg Rosenbaum 51, and Bruce Westerlin 56.

Other teams competing were Doane, 81 points; Kearney, 84; Platte, 138; Midland College, 167; and Tarkio, 174.

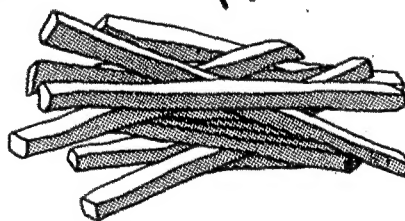
Many of the same teams will be competing in the Doane Invitational meet in Crete, Nebraska Saturday, September 28.

McDonald's Guide to the care and feeding of the student body.



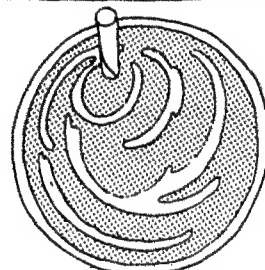
Quarter-Pounder

A great big, thick, hot juicy hamburger made from a quarter-pound of 100% beef. Served on a toasted sesame seed bun.



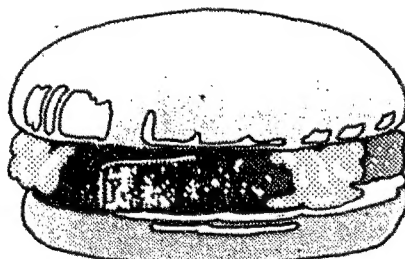
French Fries

With sandwiches, or alone. Or with friends. Being lightweight, as well as crisp and fresh, they're portable.



Milk Shakes

Chocolate, Strawberry, and, of course, your basic Vanilla. Cool, smooth, at-home in any body.



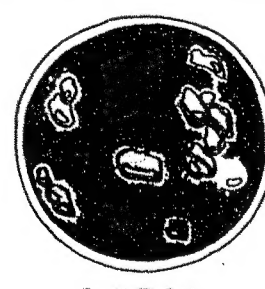
Filet O' Fish

Tasty white filet. Special sauce. A delicious bun. Something different to keep the stomach from getting bored.



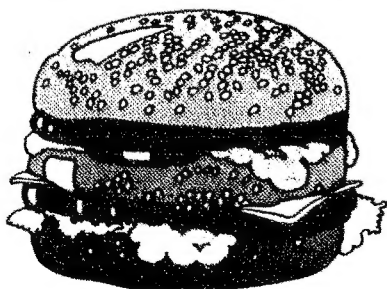
Hot Apple Pie

Lots of apples in a crisp, delicate crust. It serves as a cure for homesickness. Keep one under your pillow for a late night snack.



Soft Drinks

Bubbly, icy. Coke, root beer or orange to soothe and refresh the throat, mouth and mind. Cools the tummy.



Big Mac

For those with big appetites. Two beef patties, lettuce, cheese, a special sauce, and a triple decker sesame seed bun.



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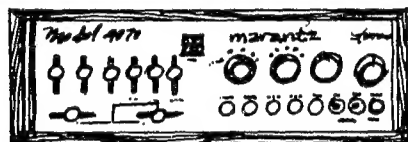
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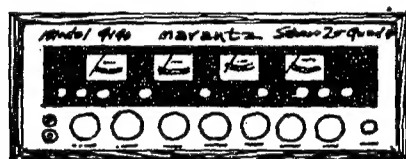
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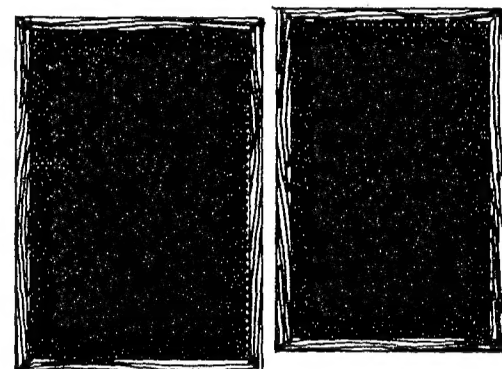
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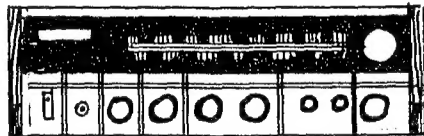
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